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## N.Y. Orchestra Plays Tonight in Fieldhouse

by Pat Bringham  
Universe Staff Writer

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, America's oldest orchestra, will appear tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:15.

"The history of the Philharmonic is the history of music in America." This phrase epitomizes the orchestra's years of uninterrupted music-making since 1842. The New York Philharmonic started in the early days of the young republic, and on its first program was a work still accepted as the mighty keystone of symphonic music—"Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven. In 1892 it established permanent residence at Carnegie Hall. Its concert series ever since.

In 1926, soon after Toscanini began his memorable decade with the orchestra, the Philharmonic merged with the 50-year old New York Symphony which had risen to fame under the direction of Walter Damrosch. Two years later, the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra made its historic voyage to Europe, with the orchestra playing to sold out houses in 15 cities. In 1942 the orchestra celebrated its centennial in gala fashion, presenting the most distinguished musicians of the entire country. In August, 1951, the Philharmonic-Symphony sailed for Great Britain, the first American orchestra to be invited to the Edinburgh Festival. In 14 concerts under Dimitri Mitropoulos and Bruno Walter, it proved a brilliant and persuasive unofficial ambassador of good-will. On December 13, 1951 it marked its 50th concert.

There were 63 members in the organization when it was founded. Today there are 104 regular musicians. During a regular season at the present time over 100 concerts are given at Carnegie Hall.

In its first cross-country tour in 34 years, the 104-piece orchestra will play in 30 centers. (Continued on page 2)

## Banyans to Arrive Starting Monday, Announces Editor

Banyans will be distributed by the truckload starting Monday. Students who have completed payments may claim their books next week. Lynn Stahell, editor announced today.

Books can be picked up from a distribution truck which will be located between Eyring Science Center and Smith Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Students were reminded by Stahell to bring their purchase tickets and activity cards.

Banyan binders have scheduled 2500 copies for delivery by Monday and 500 copies a day for the rest of the week. About 4,500 Banyans have been printed.

Students who have not paid the balance of the purchase cost may pay by Friday and pick up a book next week. Payments should be made to the cashier's office, Manner Building basement.

Students who pay later than next week cannot pick up their books until others have been distributed, Stahell said. The Banyan has reserved the right to sell books not paid for by May 27.

**DO IT UP BROWN**—Students (l to r) Floyd Brown, Dick Magley, and Hardy Redd, show how the law will welcome the New York Philharmonic orchestra when the train arrives this morning. Tours, dinners, and entertainment is planned for musicians.

## Varsity Varities End Season With 'Finale' Monday Night

Final Varsity Varities presentation for 1955 will be given Monday night on the Paramount theater stage. Varsity Varities has been presented monthly since January by the Brigham Young University Student Program Bureau. It is under the direction of Jane Thompson, BYU faculty member.

Featured on the show will be outstanding acts from all the Program Bureau shows this year. Miss Thompson says. These include the Minstrel Show, and the California Road Show. New talent will also be presented.

Y's Men show band, which was rated "outstanding" by a Hollywood showman, will provide background music. Esquires quartette composed of Frances Dain, Terry O'Brien, Howard Ellison, Mildred Meyer, and Dick Westerman, will perform.

A special drum novelty number featuring four sets of drums, will be done in black light to give a novel effect. Three Jacks and a Jill quartette, one of the most popular groups in the Student Program Bureau, will also be featured.

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## Studentbody First Vesp Calls Legislative Meet

Legislative Council will meet in special session this morning at 11:50, it was announced by Dixie Robison, studentbody first vice president.

Purpose of the meeting is to act on a proposal by the Honor Council selection committee to approve a New Honor or Council chairman. This is the only item of business scheduled for the meeting, Miss Robison said.

## No Result Publications, Legislators Recommend

It was decided in a special meeting of the Brigham Young University Legislative Council Tuesday morning to recommend that election results not be re-

leased or published next year.

Also discussed were plans for a Council party to be held May 23 at Rotary Park in Provo Canyon. A motion to require prospective elected officers to attend a one-hour class conducted by incumbent officers concerning the duties of the office, the method and time of selection of the proposed Legislative Council chairman, attendance penalties for Legislative Council members who did not attend either Monday or Tuesday's meetings.

## Election Recommended for Next Year

Election figure-release question was brought up after recent final elections when the Brigham Young University asked for the election results for publications. Figures were given to the Universe, but editor Steve Hale decided it was not prudent to publish them. Tuesday's action is a recommendation to next year's group not to release the figures.

A motion was passed recommending the Elections Committee enter in its elections report a paragraph which requires all prospective studentbody officers be indoctrinated into duties of their office before elections so they may have a better understanding of the office they are running for. The original presentation by Reed Jenkins, Senior Class president, was to be in the form of a constitutional amendment but Council members decided it needed only to be an Elections Committee rule.

## Chairman Election This Year

It was decided that the chairman of the Legislative Council next year, a job which will be created if constitutional amendments now before publication are passed, should be selected by the incoming Council before the end of the spring quarter of the preceding year if a quorum (two-thirds of the total number of seats in the Council) is present. The incoming Council has been selected. It will be the duty of the studentbody president-elect to call a meeting of the group for this purpose.

Legislative Council members who did not attend one or either of this week's meetings have a week to tender their excuses to the Attendance Committee, or be automatically expelled from the Council. The committee was also given the power to excuse those who do present excuses but which they feel are inadequate.

Full Legislative Council minutes and the proposed amendments to the studentbody constitution are published today on page 2.

## LINEUP — The

Rockettes precision tap group, will be featured on Varsity Varities, monthly presented by the Student Program Bureau on the Paramount Theater stage. This month's show is scheduled for Thursday night, 8 p.m. Proceeds go to a Brigham Young University scholarship fund.







... OR THE CLEAVER—Brickers and Tausigs get in the mood for "bury the hatchet" week by attempting to bury a few metal cleavers or knives. Left to right, Brickers, Blaine Anderson, Sandy; Bud Smithson, Holbrook, Ariz.; and Tausigs, Jerry Davis, Idaho Falls, Ida.; and Ted Raban, St. Johns, Ariz.

**'Way Down Deep...**

## Tausigs and Bricker Units To Attempt Hatchet Burial

Tausigs and Brickers will be attempting to "bury the hatchet" in their respective trophy cases when they strain their friendship next week and challenge each other to a series of gentlemanly combats.

For the past 24 years the two units have set aside one week a year to bury their traditional animosity and have fun together. Brickers and Tausigs are the oldest men's units on campus; so they have been rivals from the beginning of the social unit system.

Tausigs will be trying to reclaim the hatchet they have won for three consecutive years as a symbol of superiority in the week's activities. Brickers will be out to take it away from them.

Hatchet week activities will open at 8:30 Monday morning when the presidents of the units officially challenge each other to a week's duel. Members of both units will line up behind their leaders as Bud Smithson, wielding the Bricker glove, and Dick Wozner, challenging for the Tausigs, contract their contests.

Monday afternoon, golfers of the two units will clash in the first test to count toward possession of the hatchet. Other scheduled sports events include baseball, 4 p.m. Tuesday; volleyball, 7 p.m. Tuesday; basketball, 7 p.m. Wednesday; and football, 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Thursday's test will be a tug of war beside the fieldhouse immediately following studentbody assembly. A firehouse in the middle will assure one unit being proved "all wet," according to the units.

Posters and newspapers sarcastically describing the other unit will be published by both groups in the final two events for judging.

## IK's Invite Males To Enroll in Unit

Intercollegiate Knights of Brigham Young University will hold an openhouse May 18, 11:00-207 McKay Building at 5 p.m. It was announced by Kobyah Cullimore, the newly-elected Duke for the Gold Y chapter.

All male students interested in joining the chapter are invited. Talks on organization, functions and activities will be given to inform the participants about this national service fraternity.

Prospective members must have a scholastic average of 1.5 or more for overall college work, and for the quarter just completed. Cullimore added.

## N Y Philharmonic Arrives in Utah For Initial Visit

For the first time in history, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra has come to Utah. Tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse it will perform for Brigham Young University students, friends and visitors.

BYU students will roll out the proverbial "welcome mat" this morning when the special train arrives in Provo. Chairman of the student welcoming committee is Floyd Brown, Alberta, Canada.

The 104 touring musicians will be escorted to waiting cars and will be taken on tours throughout Provo Valley Campus and downtown tours will also be conducted by students.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of tonight's performance, will be the speaker at this morning's assembly at 9:35 a.m. BYU is not a strange campus to Mitropoulos; he has visited the campus twice and conducted a total of five concerts as part of a music festival.

Music on the assembly program will be furnished by the Utah Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Newell B. Weight, and the BYU Symphony Orchestra directed by Lawrence Sardon.

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### A Cappella Choir Returns from Trip; Learns of Selection

Just returned from their recent tour, the Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir learned that it had been selected

as one of four U.S. universities to record several of Stephen Foster's folk songs.

Recordings of the songs selected will be sold at the memorial presentation in the Southeast where a monument is being erected to Foster.

### Purchase Survey Of Two Cities Begun by Classes

Three Brigham Young University classes, consisting of an estimated 100 students, are conducting the third consumers-purchasing-power survey in all merchandising fields of Salt Lake City and Provo, Dr. C. S. Boyle, marketing professor announced recently.

The survey attempts to find the percent of people who are residing in Provo but purchase their merchandise in Salt Lake City. Dr. Boyle added that the survey is also designed to probe why some Provo residents prefer to buy their merchandise in Salt Lake City.

Previous surveys of 1984 and 1985 indicated similar results in analyzing the problem. Dr. Boyle said that in the previous surveys such reasons as "better selection of merchandise and lower prices" were found to be the main reasons for Provo consumers buying from Salt Lake City. However, Dr. Boyle pointed out, there were many persons in the previous surveys who decided Provo merchandising fields are equal to Salt Lake City.

Reports from the recent tour throughout the Northwest applauded the choir as "... a blend of perfection." Seattle critics stated the choir showed "... a mature and versatile programming."

During the tour the Choir stayed with Latter-day Saint families in the cities visited.

Music from last night's A Cappella concert in the Smith Auditorium will be recorded in the near future by a prominent recording firm. Records will be sold in music stores throughout the west.

## Philharmonic

(Continued from page 1)

tor of the Philharmonic Symphony and Claudio Castelli, who has appeared as guest conductor, with the orchestra for the past three seasons, will share the conducting responsibilities of the concert. Mitropoulos will conduct the Provo concert.

High schools of Utah and Colorado are making the appearance of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Utah an occasion for excursions.

## Graduate Assistantship Given Student For Animal Husbandry Achievements

Ronald T. Pace, senior student in animal husbandry from Las Vegas, Nev., has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the field of animal breeding at Oklahoma A&M University, Stillwater, Okla. It was announced recently.

Pace has served as president of the Agricultural Club this year. He has also been prominent in student activities, as well as doing outstanding work in the animal husbandry department, according to Dr. J. A. Whitley, Jr., department head.

He filled an LDS mission to South Africa in 1960-62 and has served two years in the Navy. He will leave for Oklahoma in September.



RONALD PACE  
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BLACK MAGIC—Gypsy Mary Murphy predicts a man in the near future for (l to r) Sue Staples and Carol Ann Murphy for dinner-dance.

## 2 Groups Plan For Dances This Weekend

Lambda Delta Sigma members will present a dance, canyon party, and a fireside this weekend, and Knight-Mangum Hall coeds will put young men of the campus under their spell Friday the 13th by using Black Magic as the theme and instrument at the annual dorm invitational.

"Lost Lagoon" has been chosen as the theme for the Lambda Delta Sigma inaugural ball, which will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. Decorations will be built around an undersea motif which will utilize four huge fishnets, animated fish, a treasure chest, coral, and a sunken ship.

Saturday, Lambda Delters will join with the Rodeo Club for a canyon party at Canyon Glen. Bob Smith will show slides he took in Europe and relate experiences he had with the Church in Germany at a fireside at 8:30 Sunday night at 677 N. 7th East. Knight-Mangum coeds will require a hex ticket of 50 cents for entrance to their dance which will begin at 8:45 p.m.

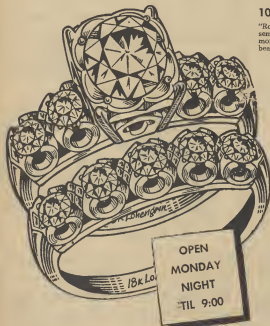


NEW OFFICERS—Newly elected Lambda Delta Sigma officers (l to r) Bob Beinsline, Lois Bernhill, Merna Porter, Quinlin Wade, Marilyn Taylor, Karen Stewell, and Margaret Marsh are working on decorations.

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## UNITS' SPRING SOCIALS



TO ZION—Jon Clark, Ken Coleman, and Barbara Wing are on their way to the Viking dinner-dance scheduled for Zion National Park.

# University Society

Viking . . .

## Bids Extended For Zion Trip

Viking social unit will conduct their annual dinner-dance at Zion National Park. The formal affair will be Friday night. Chartered buses will leave the Brigham Young University campus at 12 p.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1 p.m. Friday.

Decorations and entertainment for the evening will be centered around an Indian theme, said Ken Coleman, general chairman. Other committee members include Ralph Stewart, decorations; Wayne Randall, transportation; J. R. Madsen, tour chairman; and Dick Sorenson, program chairman.

Itinerary for the trip includes a commentary on early folk lore of the region on the ride down, dinner and dancing in Zion Lodge, a program following the dance at the Temple of Sinawava in the narrows of Zion Canyon, breakfast the following morning, a tour of the park conducted by a Utah Park guide, and the return trip to Provo. Hal Viking will be featured on the program by retelling Indian legends pertaining to the canyon.

Chaperones and special guests for the social will be Dr. Henry Isakson, Clyde Sorenson, Gus Shields and Lloyd George.

Fidels . . .

## Dinner-Dance Date Set for Saturday

Fidels dinner-dance will be in Memory Grove in Salt Lake City this Saturday at 7 p.m. Setting for the dance will be "Moonlight Gardens," according to Utahna Sorenson, publicity chairman.

Decorations for the evening will be moon and stars. Entertainment will include numbers by the Four Freshmen and a dance number, said Hannah Mae Williams, entertainment chairman.

Committee members for the dance are Phyllis Peggi, Donna B. Stay, Karen Woodmansee, and Doris Humphries, decorations; Lynn Allen, programs; and Joy Peery, general chairman.

Menu will include Swiss steak, vegetables and salad. Place cards carrying out the theme will mark each couple's place.

Chorus . . .

## Choruses Slate Dinner-Dance

University Women's Chorus and ROTC Chorus will celebrate the "May Festival" at their dinner-dance Saturday, May 14. Awards will be presented to members of the chorus during the banquet and new chorus officers will be introduced.

Dance will be held in the Social Hall at 7 p.m. Dress is semi-formal.

Cochairmen of the dance are Nils Smith and Gary Lunt. In charge of decorations are Joyce Mills and Darrell Herring. Band was employed by Donna Johnson and Bob McBride. Mary Lop McCall arranged the entertainment, and Joan Dixon and Charles Warnick designed the programs. In charge of awards are Kathy Winter, Aileen Summerson and Dale Laub. Menu is supervised by Vira Miller and Calous Watson.

The Women's Chorus and ROTC Chorus will each present special numbers on the program, according to Miss Winter. Decorations will include spring flowers, a wishing well, and a Maypole.

MOONLIGHT GARDEN—Chuck Summerhays and Utahna Sorenson pause in moonlight garden at intermission of Fidels dinner-dance.



MAY FESTIVAL—Bustly preparing wishing wells and spring crepe flowers for AFROTC and University Girls' Chorus are (standing) Joyce Mills, and (kneeling) Goyle Norton and Dick Garvin.

## SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Kaye Harrocks — Universe Society Writer

TEMPLARS are conducting elections at 7:30 p.m. in 350 Eyring Science Center. All members are asked to be present.

The final meeting of SWEDISH CLUB scheduled for May 15 has been postponed until May 22. Former president of the Swedish Mission, G. O. Larsen, will be the speaker.

RI VEDA will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in 216 McKay Building. Final elections are to be held.

TO KALON will have their meeting tonight at 6:30 in 260 Smith Building. They are going to the MIA Girls' Home for the weekend. Newly-elected officers are Jean Peters, president; Anna Lou Call, vice president; Anne Hawkins, secretary; Carol Wood, treasurer; Nancy Hutchinson, historian; Barbara Covey, social chairman; Mary Lou Dolron, rush chairman; Audrey McCoy, chaplain; and Marilyn Bentley, reporter.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 210 McKay Building. Members are requested to meet at Smith Building at 1 p.m. for spring roundup.

BECKERS will meet in 215 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m.

SPURS will have their regular meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 220 Smith Building. Members are reminded to be at the slumber party this Friday night in Family Life unit No. 15. Come anytime between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

VAL NOBIS meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 225 Eyring Science Center. Elections will be held. The meeting will be over in time for the concert.

VAL HYRIC business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 245 Eyring Science Center.

CAMI LOS is meeting at 6 p.m. in 300 McKay Building. Plans will be discussed for senior tea and the Val Hyric exchange.

SOUTHWEST INDIAN MISSIONARIES are sponsoring a fireside Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 260 Smith Building. All former missionaries, Indian students, and others who are interested are invited. President Buchanan will be the speaker.

ALCYONES have elected the following officers for next year: Connie Anast, president; Luana Glazier, vice president; Ruth Anderson, secretary; Colleen Matthews, treasurer; Shirleen Rogers, historian; Gayle Christensen, reporter; Willa Brooks, social chairman; Luella Goertzen, publicity chairman; Rosemary Gooley, sports chairman; Dorene Moody, press chairman; LeVee Thornton, service chairman; and Romaine Prince, alumni chairman.

Officers of COSTA TIE for next year are Pat Watts, president; Dorothy Manning, vice president; Toy Goldrick, secretary; Rachel McKinnon, historian; June Grund, treasurer; Paula Borget, reporter; Barbara Whitely and Dorothy Sinkins, rush and social chairman; Jerry Ann Halliday, sergeant-at-arms; Earlene Carbine, athletic director.

## Brigadier Unit To Present Dinner-Dance

"Greatest Show on Earth" is theme of Brigadier yearly dinner-dance to be May 14 at 8 p.m. It will be at the Elks Restaurant in Midway, according to president Wayne K. Berge.

Decorations are planned to correspond with a circus theme. Table decorations will include a puppet theme and clown cookies. Other decorations used at the table will add to the circus atmosphere.

Featured on the program will be the inauguration of the new officers and the sweetheart song sung by the entire unit to their dates.

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## JACK'S BATCH

by Jack Smith

It seems that two prominent Salt Lake papers seem to beguile the fact that Brigham Young University participates in collegiate athletics.

During the past week when the Cougars defeated the heavily favored University of Utah nine times, both papers proceeded to bury the fact on their inside pages. In fact, although the Ute golf and tennis teams won, our baseballers slapped Utah with their first loss in eight starts.

One paper played the tennis and divot matches into fair proportions and at the end of the story there was a small sentence informing the public that BYU had won the baseball game with the U. Then, after the Saturday slaughter in Provo, there was a small article on page three of the sports section about the defeat. No mention was made of the fact that this was the Ute pitcher's first loss or that BYU posted him for twelve hits, more than he has allowed all season.

When Brigham Young engages Utah in any sport and if the Cats just happen to down them, according to Salt Lake scribers, it isn't how much better the Cougars were, but what an off night the Utes had. And so it goes! \*

Well, well, it seems that the Church is about \$10,000 richer as a result of the Kentucky Derby.

Swapps, the winning nag, is owned by Rex Ellsworth, a former LDS missionary from Ontario, Cal. Mr. Ellsworth, after collecting top prize money of \$108,000, had made his intentions known that he will donate 10 per cent of his purse to church work.

Mr. Ellsworth's daughter, Diane, and the daughter of the horses' trainer, Janice Tenney, are students at BYU.

And to you, Mr. Ellsworth, best of luck in the sport of kings from now on. \*

### Editor's Note

Friday, Coach Dave Crowton's nine makes its last home appearance, when the Cougars tangle with Utah State. Although attendance figures at home baseball games have improved over those of last year, it would still behoove many of the students who have not watched the Cats in action thus far.

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## BYU Cowboy Team Shares Honor Spot At Bozeman Rodeo

Bozeman, Mont. (AP)—Wranglers from Colorado A&M won the ninth annual Montana State College Intercollegiate Rodeo while Brigham Young and MSC shared all-around individual honors.

The Fort Collins, Colo., team scored 375 points during the Saturday-Sunday program at nearby Bejraide to top BYU's second place total of 343.

Montana State was third with 267 followed by Wyoming with 90, Idaho with 86, Washington State with 15 and Northern Montana 6.

### Smith All-Around

BYU's Dick Smith was named all-around cowboy. MSC's Judy Neubert, Stanford, won the all-around cowgirl title.

Smith tallied 162 points to top Clarke Wilde, BYU, with 144 and Dick Trapp, Colorado A&M, with 114.

### Roundup . . .

## Sports Staff Views Local Grid Squads

With 1955 spring football seasons an object of the past, local grid railbirds now must speculate upon the impending fall season. The three local teams, Brigham Young, Utah, and Utah State, all played their annual intrasquad tilts last week with gratifying results.

According to members of the Universe sports staff, the clubs line up thusly:

Brigham Young—Coach Chick Atkinson feels that the Cougars will end their two-year grip on the Skyline Conference cellar this fall. The Brigham mentor has several returnees from last year's squad that won one of nine games, as well as outstanding prospects from the frosh ranks.

The quarterback situation may be questionable if newcomer Bob Olson gets injured, as the California guy represents the bulk of signal-calling talent.

The Cougars are blessed with such backfield stars as Phil Oyle, Jim Crittenden, Gary LaComb, William Stinchewsky, Herb Pingree, and Bill Meadows.

If the line can be adequately manned and quarterback situation improves, the Cats will be a dark horse entry next fall.

Utah—The Redskins may be the team to beat this year. Cactus Jack Curtice has fullback Lou Mole, halfback Herb Nasken, quarterback Mart Bezczak, and Dave Dungan, guard Dave Simons, and a host of talent from last year's great yearling frosh to bolster the Utes.

The Skins had one of the greatest frosh teams in history last year and will add to the Red and White ranks several outstanding boys.

Utah State—Youthful mentor Cy Faunce has plenty of heavy linemen upon which he can rely next fall, but short on experience on the forward wall.

Several outstanding backs will help the Farmers; players such as Kent Harris, quarterback; halfbacks John Karnick, Scott Jeffis, and Dennis Lindsay will pose a running threat to Aggie opponents.

Faunce will stick to a split-T offense, featuring straight power plays. Look for Utah State to be tough this fall.

Montana—Jerry Williams, ex-Philadelphia Eagle back, assumed the coaching reins for the Grizzlies, but does not have much with which to work. Graduation losses were fairly heavy, with such performers as backs Muel Campbell, Dick Inzer, Jack Heath, and linemen Jim DeLuce, relieving their sheepskins in June.

Wyoming—Tennessee Phil (Continued on page 7)



DIAMOND DOINGS—Illustrated is action from Saturday's BYU-Utah baseball game, which saw the Cougars exact a 9-5 victory from the Redskins. Coach Dave Crowton's Blue and White squad finishes regular season play tomorrow against Utah State, finishes season play tomorrow at Timp Park against USAAC.

## Cougars Claw Aggies; Take Baseball Twinbill

by Dave Gordon

Universe Sports Writer . . . Brigham Young University's baseballers copped both ends of a double-header with the Utah State Farmers Tuesday to stretch their current winning streak to eight games. In thumping the Aggies by identical 7-2 scores in both tilts, the Cougars displayed a formidable offense and defense, due to the superb hitting and pitching.

Neil Stephens, lanky Cat right-hander, twirled a three-hitter in the afternoon and Jeff LaFleur Williams notched the nightcap with a 7-hitter, fanning 17 batters over the route.

The twin-win gave the Cougars a 7-3 division mark and kept alive the Y's hopes for league honors. Coach Crowton's charges will have to sweep a doubleheader with the same Utes in Provo this weekend and await the outcome of the later USAAC-Utah twin bill. With an assist from the Utes, the Cougars could tie the league leaders or take them for the title, depending on the outcome of the games.

In the first game, Stephens kept the AC hitters to three bingles, one by catcher Dave Kragthorpe in the third inning after he gave two batters free passes. Bill Tilley, Farmer outfielder, collected the other two hits off Stephens in the fifth and seventh innings.

Cat batters blasted starter Martin Shields for five runs, but he was replaced on the mound by Cliff Lee in the eighth inning. Dave Lewis and Norm Christiansen were the big guns for the Cougar attack. Lewis blasted a triple in the first inning to bring in BYU's first two runs, and then

drove Shields from the mound with a home-run over the left field fence. Christiansen collected three timely singles in five trips to the plate.

In the night game Williams was in complete control on the mound and he whiffed 17 Aggie hitters, scattering seven hits along the way.

The Aggies scored their only runs in the fourth inning when they bunched two walks with a single and a stolen base for two runs. Bill Tilley also led the AC night attack with three singles.

Ralph Morgan and Paul Kitchen each picked up three of the 11 Cougar hits. Morgan scored two runs with three singles and Kitchen and Lewis each doubled to pile up an early lead for the Cougars.

Norm Christiansen showed much power at the plate in getting two for three including a triple in the seventh.

A swift crew of Cougar baserunners ran the Aggie infielders dizzy with stolen bases. A total of ten sacks were pilfered by the Cats in the second game as they made a shambles of the Farmer defense. Ralph Morgan and Phil Oyle led the looting with three each.

Although the Ags made several gallant attempts to overtake BYU, the Crowton nine put the game on ice in the final inning with three insurance runs.

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First Game

Stephens and Pralley; Shields,

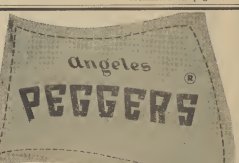
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# Cougars Squads Face Utags

## Y Sluggers, Farmers Play Today

by Ken Clayton  
Universe Sports Editor

The curtain will come down on regular season play tomorrow when Brigham Young's baseball team engages Utah State at Timp Park in an important twin bill. Game time is 1 p.m.

The Utags have been a nite of unknown quantity, since they have been rained out of several of their scheduled games. The Farmers rocked Montana twice in Logan, and again in a Missoula double-header, while dropping two to Utah.

**Star Pitchers**  
Coach Dave Crowton will probably counter with his two pitching aces, southpaw LaMar Williams, and curve-balling Lynn Jones. Both chuckers looked impressive in their respective outings against Utah last week and should make things rough for the Utags.

Friehing had been doubtful at the season's outset, but since the Cougars brightened out of the hurling corps, BYU had been making serious overtures at a first division berth.

**Players Come Through**  
Several of the Cougar players exhibited stellar performances against previously undefeated Utah last week. Phil Oyster played a major role in the downfall of the Rebels Saturday, when he tripled, singled, stole home, and made two excellent catches in the field.

Ralph Morgan collected a total of 6 hits in the two-game set, while second baseman Gary LeCombe rattled out 3 doubles for two days' work.

Dave Lewis and Norm Christensen also poked out home runs in Friday's encounter at Salt Lake City.

**Mardall Hash**  
Utah, resting in first place with an 11-2 record, is inactive until next Friday, when the "Skins" cross bats with Utah State in a twin bill at Logan.

The Aggies are always tough on their own diamond, so a real dogfight is expected. Wyoming has virtually clinched the Eastern Division crown, as the Waddies possess an 8-0 league record, and appear to be the superior nine on the Eastern slope.

The "Pokes have been building and should be a tough hurdle for the Western Division winner to face. Incidentally, the Skyline Conference baseball playoffs will be conducted on the Eastern end of the circuit. The winner represents the mile high loop in the NCAA tournament at Omaha in June.

## Mudcats Biting In Utah Lake

by Kent Marlow  
Universe Sports Writer

With warm weather now plentiful, many anglers are off to Utah Lake for the spring catfish season. The fish now are spawning close to the shores of the lake and taking them is no major task.

Limits for this fish stand at 20 per license holder each day. Best fishing for the finned creatures comes either in the early morning (from around 6 to 9 a.m.) or during the evening hours (from 6 to 8 a.m.).

Referring to the plentiful bite in the lake, reports to the Utah Fish and Game Association confirm rumors that big Pike are being taken.



**CINDER FESTIVAL**—Shown is a shot from last week's track meet in which Brigham Young humiliated rival Utah by a 95-38 runaway. The Cougars, undefeated in Division competition, meet Utah State tomorrow in a dual event on the Logan oval.

## INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Brigham Young University's annual men's intramural swimming meet will be held this coming Saturday at Park-Ro-Shie in Springville as has been the custom in the past.

All entries must be in the intramural office by tonight, according to Bill Hafen, intramural director.

Last year the Val Hyrle social unit emerged as overall winner and are expected to be very strong again this year.

Listed below are the events which will be conducted:

- 100-yard free style
- 100-yard individual medley
- 200-yard free style
- 100-yard back stroke
- 66-yard breast stroke
- 33 1/3 yard sprint

100 medley relay  
Diving

**Badminton**

The individual badminton singles which have been going on for some time, concluded Saturday as Keith Chapman defeated John Hales. Chapman is a member of the Snow-Snapette club. Seventy-two participants competed in the event.

**Golf**

The intramural 36-hole open was held this past week-end at the Timpangog Golf course. The winner was Mitch Shipston of the Hawaiian Club and the winning score was 168. Willard Kokonaka was runnerup with a 177 total. Eighteen golf enthusiasts took part playing 15 holes on Friday and 15 on Saturday.

## Brigham Thinclads Run At USAC Saturday

by Jack Smith,  
Universe Sports Writer

Utah State is the victim this week.

Brigham Young's trackmen invade the Utah State campus this weekend along with golf and tennis squads from Cougarville, to engage the Aggies Saturday.

The track team, fresh from a rout over Utah will be primed for their meeting with their other Bective rival and the golf and tennis teams will be out to avenge last week's defeats at the hands of the Utes.

The Brigham spikesters should have no trouble downing the Farmers, although they will be weakened in several events by the participants laying out for the western division and conference meets.

In previous meets Utah State has shown no apparent group strength as Montana and Utah, both beaten badly by the Cougars, wreaked havoc with them.

Individual standouts for the Aggs include Ezra Smith in the dashes, Doug Anderson in the middle distances, Matt Tronell in weights.

BYU will be at full strength with the exception of their two stellar milers, Sherald who, according to Coach "Bobble" Robinson, are laying out in wait of the conference meet to be held in Salt Lake City later this month.

This meet will be the last meet for both teams before the Western division meet which will be held in Logan next week.

This year's conference meet will be held in Salt Lake City May 28 with all eight Skyline teams represented.

The Y golfers and netmen will also be in Logan for the big sportsfest. Coach Dixon's

charges are conceded very good chances against the Farmers squads and should sweep the weekend.

Results of previous Western Division Meets:

BYU 91, Montana 39  
BYU 93, Utah 38  
Montana 83, Utah State 48  
Utah 83, Utah State 45  
Meets this week:  
Utah at Montana.  
BYU at Utah State.

## Football—

(Continued from page 6)

Dickins has a ball club that is loaded with returning veterans and transfers, which adds up to an eleven of championship calibre.

Only center Phil Radella, fullback Joe O'Brien, and George Galuska will be missing from the Cowboys' club. Joe Mastrogiovanni, Roy Lattemann, John Watts, Jerry Jester, Bugs Carter, Pete Kutchna, and others will be counted upon to lead the Waddies into action.

**Colorado A&M**—The Rams will pose a definite threat to legions foes next fall, as Bob Davis is expected to come up with a rough, hard-hitting eleven.

A promising freshman team is expected to strengthen the Cougars, with All-Conference quarterback Gary Gluck pacing the Fort Collins entry.

**Denver**—Coach John Roning, fresh from Utah State, faces a bevy of returning lettermen from last year's Conference champions. End Larry Ross, tackle Jack Horvath and quarterback Jimmy Bowen are tops of what looks to be a rough outfit.

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